SIDNEY GREY

SCHOOL LIFE.

Author of " Min and Charite."

"Insincere to talk of being sorry for a fault, and then to do nothing to cure one's self of it? I suppose it is. Well, I will try, then; my getting up in time will certainly prevent some con-Susion. But, Sidney, I must go back to the other troubles. It won't prevent Frank from being greedy, and Charlotte from quarreling with Sarah. I don't know what do about that; I am sure I talk to her enough."

"There are two ways of talking to people, you know," said Sidney; "I know you have tried

example by not obeying Sarah myself about those brown Holland chairs! I bave noticed that you always attend to Sarah's tiresome rules; and certainly the children pay some sort of attention to what you say. I wish I had taken the right side that night; I had no idea then that there would be all this quarreling about it. It is very difficult to go back now. Oh, Sidney ! people talk of conquering faults as if it were such an easy thing to do."

"I don't," said Sidney ; "but don't you think that is worse still to talk as if it were impossible to do it, considering" --

Considering what ?" That we have not it all to do ourselves,"

"I might have known that by your face," said Charlotte. "So you were late again?" "Sidney was. He never will let me wait for

him, that's the worst of it. He says that I've no right to dawdle, and lose half my school-lesson, because he can't walk as fast as other peo_ ple. He has to come into the school-room all alone, and then, of course, every one turns round and stares."

"I should wait for him," said Charlotte, "whether he liked it or not, for the principle of the thing."

"As if that would not be the very way to make him care more. I wish I had waited this morning, however." "So Dr. Wise actually did it to Sidney? The

tyrant! Edward, I see how it is. The hour has come; we must do or die. We must strike for our liberty, or be forever slaves." "Slaves!" said Edward. "Yes, slaves! Sarah and Dr. Wise are both,

as you see plainly, despots; and if we submit to despots we shall be slaves. I, for one, am ready to give my life for the cause of freedom. You know, in Rollin's 'Ancient History,' the Spartans used to say-but I don't remember the exact words. It does not matter, the example is the thing; and I have resolved that it shall not be lost upon us. We will raise the standard of freedom, and this shall be our motto-'Liberty and Our Own Chairs. Let us think of Brutus, Edward and strike." "Whom?" said Edward.

"Oh! you are so matter-of-fact Edward. I did not mean any one in particular. I meant that we were to strike for our freedom as people did in Ancient History." And Charlotte took a turn up and down the grass-plot, quoting poetry and waving her handkerchief : -

"Weave the warp and weave the woof,
The winding-sheet of Sarah's race;
Give ample——"
"Winding sheet!" interrupted Edward, as

But you don't expect me to kill-"

"Kill!" cried Charlotte, indignantly. "It is an odd thing, Edward, but you never do seem to understand one when one is speaking figurative-

"But you said something about Brutus," said Edward.

"Of course I did," said Charlotte. "People always go when they talk of resisting tyrants. Of course, I said figuratively, that we were to imitate Brutus. You must know what that means."

"No, I don't," said Edward. "I don't know how to imitate Brutus figuratively. I wish you would tell me what you expect me actually to do, and whether I am to begin with Sarah or Dr. Wise."

"Actually to do! Oh! that's another thing, said Charlotte. "But why does one read Ancient History, I wonder, or learn the Lays of Ancient Rome, if it is not to teach one to fight against tyrants-of course, as I said before, in a figura tive way ?"

"The worst of it is," said Edward, "that I am net quite sure whether Dr. Wise is a tyrant after all. Sidney says (and I believe he is right), that it would be far worse for him if Dr. Wise made any great difference between him and the others. It would be noticed directly, for Collins has taken a spite against us both because I knocked him down at the station. If he would only fight it out at once I should not mind; but he won't. He pretends to look down on me, bacause I'm in the lower school, so that I have never had a fair chance of making him hold his tongue; and then there's a great, stupid butcher' son, called Wycombe, who has taken it into hihead that Sidney is a favorite, and he takes every opportunity he can get of saying jeering things, and playing malicious tricks. He shall

not have many more—that's one comfort." "Well, then, he is another tyrant to fight against," said Charlotte. "He'll do instead of Dr. Wise."

"Better," said Edward, "for I can tell you that I shan't fight him in a figurative way."

"Oh!" said Charlotte, "I am afraid you have been fighting really a ready. That is the reason your jacket is torn, and that you have got that great lump on your head, that you are trying to hide with your cap. How does Sidney like you fighting about bim? He looks dreadfully tired and out of sorts to-night."

"He does not like it at all. That's just the worst of it. He has such notions. I believe he had rather bear anything than have me go into a passion. Would you believe it? Every day th' week, while I and Lyon have been out of the way in the cricket field, Wycombe and his set of fellows have been plaguing Sidney, hunting him up into corners, and forcing him to eat pieces of raw meat and candle ends; and he never told me, though he knows that there is nothing that I should like better than to pay them out-nothing that I should like better."

AUNT BLACKS FOOM.

When Aunt Ellice was tolerably well, she generally sent for one or other of the children to spend an hour with her in the evening, which was her best time, and she contrived to make the hour so pleasant that it was looked forward to by every one, from Amy to Frank, as the best in the day. But this was the first time that they all had been invited to come together; and when Amy looked round the room, and saw what pains had been taken to give it its most inviting appearance, she began to think that their aunt had some especial motive for the invitation.

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31 Whata very nice room yours is, Aunt Ellice; and what extremely nice buttered toast
you always seem to have for tea," said Frank.

"Well, you must put all the disagreeable
medicines I have to take against the buttered
toast, Frank, before you make up your mind to
wish to change places with me,

"I should not like the medicines," said Frank;
"but I must say I do think that it would be
rather nice to be ill.— People always have such
good things when they are ill, or when anything
is the matter with them; and every one waits on
them and makes a fuss with them."

"And they lose all the pleasure of waiting
upon, and making a fass with, other people,"
said a unt Ellice. "Medicine against buttered
toast again, Sidney,"

"Medicine, indeed," said Sidney.

"For my part," said Charlotte, "I don't care
for having nice things, or being made a fuss
with. All that I care for, Aunt Ellice, is simply."—

"To have your own way," said Aunt Elice, "Oh! Aunt Ellice! that was not at all what I

"Oh! Aunt Ellice! that was not at all what, it was going to say."
"Fot what you were going to say, but the truth, perhaps," said Aunt E. lice. "Do you know, I sit quietly up here jin my easy chair, and Charlotte pities me very much for knowing so little of what is going on in the house; and yet I fancy I know a good deal of what is passing in each of your hearts. I believe I know, without your telling me, what you all most care for."

"That we have not it all to do ourselves," said Sidney, in a low voice: "that Jesus Christ died to save us from our sins. Den't you think it seems ungrateful, after that, to talk as if we could not possibly do it?"

"Yes," said Amy; "I don't think I should be so ready to give up if I believed that properly. Well, I am glad this letter I have been writing did not go to papa; by next month I will try to be in a humor to write a more cheerful one."

While Amy and Sidney were having this grave talk, Charlotte was hearing the events of the day from Edward. "Well," she said, the instant she saw him, "bad or good?"

"Bad," said Edward.
"I might have known that by your face," said
"Well, Aunt Ellice," said Charlotte, "I

tell him."
"Well, Aunt Ellice," said Charlotte, "I think mine is the shortest and most natural wish

after all."
"Only, unluckily, you are very unlikely ever to have it. How many people in the world do you suppose have their own way? Do you think I have? Why, I cannot even please myself about moving from my sofa. I am very far from having 'liberty and my own chair.'"
"Oh, Aunt Ellice! did you hear that?"
"There are always birds of the air who carry the matter even to sick people in shut-uprooms; but now, Charlotte, let us arrange all the tea-cups in the tray as Sarah likes them to be

tea-cups in the tray as Sarah likes them to be placed, and Edward shall put the tray on the table outside the door, and then we will have

placed, and Edward shall put the tray on the table outside the door, and then we will have our story."

"There is one question I should like to ask you first, Aunt Ellice," said Charlotte. "Why do you care so much about pleasing Sarah?"

"We will have the story first, and answer the question afterwards," said Aunt Ellice. "I am going to tell you a story about the time when your mamma and your Uncle Walter first came to live with me."

"Oh! I am 10 glad; you have never told us anything about mamma or Uncle Walter."

"I was not so old in those days as I am now," Aunt Ellice went on, "but I was not young: and I think I was even sadder and quieter, for I had just had a great sorrow. The house was as still and gloomy; the carpets and curtains did not look much fresher; and the same dark trees hung over the garden wall."

"And Sarah?" said Charlotte.

"Sarah did not live in the house then."

"Oh!" said Charlotte, with a sigh of relief.

"Did mamma and Uncle Walter like the house?" asked Amv.

"Not at first. They had been used to live in a beautiful old house by the sea, and to play all day on the shore. At first, they used to complain of the dark house and the rainy days; but your mamma, or little Helen, as we called berthen, was not a person to be dull long anywhere. Very soon after she came, I used to be awakened as early in the morning as Charlotte wakes me now by the sound of her little feet pattering up and down stairs, or her voice in the garden talking to the dog. Every now and then she used to come and stand under one of the windows, and call, 'Walter, Walter, dear?' and then I need to bear another voice saying. 'Well, well, Helen, I'll come soon.' I was not long in funding out that Walter, soon and Helen's soon meant very different things." in finding out that Walter's soon and Helen's soon meant very different things."

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"He was generally lying curled up on the rug at the head of the stairs, seeing pictures in the polished oak floor, or else he was standing on the top step of the ladder, by the bookcase, reading some book that he was too much interested in to wait till he had got down the ladder to go on with it."

"That is the way Amy reads," said Frank.

"But did they never play to ether?"
"Oh, yes! sometimes. And there was entime in the day when they were always sure to time in the day when they were always sure to be together; it was the time you call the blindman's holiday, when it is beginning to get dark. Then they used to go and sit on the top of the camphor wood chest that stands in the staircase window, and book out at the red lights in the sky, and the bright, flickering furnace-fires, which they could see quite plainly, when they looked down the road towards Hadleigh. I had been used to bright lights at night and red reflections in the sky, for so many years, that I had no idea of the impression they made on the children, or of the strange stories that Walter contrived to tell Helen about fire kings and saiamanders, and palaces with walls of flame. Walter was quite satisfied to talk, but Helen wanted to see. About twenty times a day she used to come to my door and tap, and when I called out, 'What do you want. Helen?' it always was, 'I want to have the garden-gate opened. I want to go down the road towards Hadleigh.' But you must not go down the road, 'I used to say, and then she would go away, and come and ask me again 5 minutes afterwards. If she had known as many tine words as Charlotte does. It hink she would have be together; it was the time you call the blind she would go away, and come and ask me again 5 minutes afterwards. If she had known as many fine words as Charlotte does, Ithink she would have raised the standard of freedom, and chosen for her motto, 'Leave to walk into one of the furnace-fires of Hadleigh.' Well, when people go on asking and wishing for forbidden things, there comes a time when they make up their minds to take them at all hazards, and it generally happens that an opportunity comes. So it erally happens that an opportunity comes. So it was with little Helen. It happened that I had to go to London on business, for a day or two. There was no Sarah in the house then; the garden-gate was left open; and one evening, about twilight, little
Walter to leave the garden with her, and walk along the furnace-fires of Hadleigh. Walter would, perhaps, have been satisfied with going a very lit-tle way, for he was lazy, fonder of talking about having adventures than of going through with them, and, besides, he did not believe in his own stories quite so devoutly as his sister did. But Helen would not let him give up. She re-minded him of all the boasts he had made of what he would do if he were once outside the garwhat he would do if he were once outside the garden gate, and, for very shame, he was obliged to enter into the spirit of the enterprise. Well, they went on, and the evening grew darker, and the bright high's of the fires shene out against the sky. At hast, they came to a large building, on the outskirts of Hadleigh, where china is made. They saw a man coming through a doorway with a tray of unbaked caps on his head, and, curious to see what he would do with them, they followed him into the yard where the furnace or oven stood. It was a dark November evening: the people were busy finishing their day's work; and no one noticed the two children, as they stood hand-in-band in the shade of the great oven.

"I must describe an oven to you, that you may understand the rest of my story. It is a round

understand the rest of my story. It is a round building, with a hole at the top; there is no fuel inside; the fire is conducted by flues from freplaces ranged outside, and rises through gratings in the floor. At first there is only hot air and smoke, and ing that I should like better than to pay them out—nothing that I should like better."

"Sidney has odd notions about paying people out for things," said Charlotte. "Do you know, Edward, that sometimes his way of reading parts of the lessons at prayers, makes me feel almost sorry that I have plagued Sarah all day; and yet I have no doubt about her, as you have about Dr. Wise. She is a greater tyrant than Xerxes, or any of the Persian kings; and I think you and I should be quite justified in imitating Hannibal, and awearing never to sheath the sword till—"

"Tee's ready," interrupted Frank; "and you had better be quick, for we are all going to drink tea in the drawing-roem with Aunt Elice. Sarah taking up some buttered toest, and Aunt Elice says she is going to tell us a story after the door, she saw a group of girls coming down the yard. Bome of them were pupils at my Sunday school. Helen had often teen them, for they often came to my sunday school. Helen had often teen them, for they often came to my Sunday school. Helen had often teen them, for they often came to my Sunday school. Helen had often teen them, for they often came to my Sunday school. Helen had often teen them, for they often came to my Sunday school.

kouse to read in the evening, after their work in the manufactory was ever. She felt afriid that one or other of them would recognise her, and take her home before she had seen all she wanted to see; and so she persuaded Walter to creep inside the door-way, and hide tuit the girls had passed. The children crept in among the piles of sagars, and there they were sure enough not to be seen. They sat down on the floor to wait until the girls had passed. The air inside the oven was hot and heavy, and they had walked a long way; they either fell asleep, or some kind of stupor came over them. At all events, they were spared the agony of finding out, as they must have done if they had remained conscious, that the man had returned to his work, the doorway was fastened up, the furnaces fired, and that they and the flames were shut in together—the flames to burst up higher and higher, t'll every brick in the oven glowed with white heat, and then to die out, and they—s "Oh! aunt! how horrible! how horrible! Would no one come? Don't go on; I can't bear to hear it, "ried Charlotte.

"How silly you are," said Frank. "Why, we know that mamma and Uncle Walter were not burned to death, 2 Do go on, please, aunt, and tell us how they were saved."

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